

# \$37,000 Stadium Light Plans Set

## Seniors To Plan 'Briefing' Program

A tentative program for the Senior Briefing course next semester will be drawn up at the Senior Class Council meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in the Speech and Drama Building, Room 126, according to Don Abinante, class president.

It is hoped that the Council members will be able to decide on persons whom they would like to hear speak at the Briefing meetings. If any senior has any suggestions for speakers he should either come to the meeting today or see Abinante before the meeting.

Also on the agenda is a discussion of plans for the Senior Ball and the Spring Banquet.

### FROSH TO PLAN DANCE

Freshmen will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium to discuss plans for their "Black Magic" dance, according to Ernie Castro, president. The dance which is scheduled for Jan. 13, will be the first event of the year.

Marlene Tipton, chairman of the reception committee, will report how students will be measured as admission will be based on a penny an inch.

### JUNIORS HOLD PARTY

The Junior Class will hold a Christmas party at today's meeting instead of the usual business handled, according to Joe Clark, president. The party will get underway at 3:30 p.m. in Room 24.

After months of working on the location and the band for the Junior Prom, the business has all been settled, stated Al Stokes, chairman of the Junior Prom committee. Last week the class decided to have Frank De Vol and his orchestra play for the dance.

The site was also changed to Hawaiian Gardens after various other suggestions were either too small or above the budget allotted for the site.

All members of the class are urged to attend the party today and a special invitation is offered to those juniors who have not yet attended the meetings.

## SAC May Sponsor 'Lonesome Polecat'

Lend us your ears, kittens! The Lonesome Polecat is due for another visit to our campus early next semester according to Bill Squires, chairman pro-tem of the Social Affairs Committee.

Squires said the Social Affairs Committee discussed the possibility of sponsoring the contest next semester at its regular meeting last Thursday.

Dick Garvin of KLOK sponsored the Lonesome Polecat last year, and Squires pointed out that Garvin would be contacted about this year's contest.

Harrison Gibbs, ASB attorney is checking on rules and regulations of the contest, Squires continued.

The Social Affairs Committee also is well under way with Winterfest decorations. It was decided that 350 feet of natural winter scene murals be used this year. Lorraine Corda, vice-chairman of the committee, is making arrangements for the inmates of Soladad Prison Farm to paint the murals.

The crystal ball will hang from the ceiling, as it did at last year's Winterfest, and the committee decided to add clouds to the ceiling display.

Membership cards will be given out at the next meeting which will be held Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

## Xmas Music To Play

Christmas music will ring across campus this last week before the holidays. It will be provided by various groups from the Music Department and will be heard at three 10-minute intervals each day, according to Erik Peterson, publicity director.

Groups contributing the holiday music will be the A Capella Choir under the direction of William Erlendson, Girls' Glee Club directed by Frederick Loadwick, Men's Glee Club directed by Gus Lease, San Jose State Band under the direction of Dr. Robert Fiester and the Brass Choir directed by Dr. Forrest Baird.

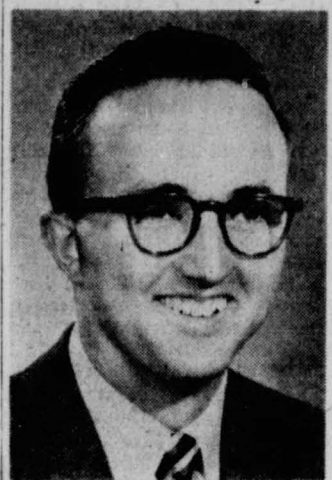
Music will play at 12:30, 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. each day from the tower speakers. Recording and technical details of the playing will be handled by Dr. Richard Lewis of the Audio-Visual Department.

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## Cal's Class Prexy To Speak at Soph Council Meet Today

Sophomore Class members are in for an interesting session at their regular class meeting this afternoon. Scott Sherman, president of the Sophomore Class at the University of California, is



SCOTT SHERMAN  
Information, please

scheduled to speak before the council.

Sherman, a graduate of San Francisco's Lowell High School, has selected several items to emphasize in his forum-type presentation: the activities, procedures, and problems of his class at UC. He will allow for an extensive question and answer period following his discourse.

Sherman is also the state-wide organizer and coordinator of the annual Soph Doll contest and dance, which will be held in Berkeley. The SJS Soph Doll will compete there for the state title.

Barbara Dale, chairman of the speaker committee, and Gary Gerbrandt, class member who secured Sherman, urge all sophomores to attend what they guarantee will be an extremely interesting session.

Before Sherman's address, a short though important business meeting is impending at which time Jim Carter, chairman of the SJS Soph Doll Contest, will present what plans have been mapped out and what committees are available for class participation.

## Hillel To Meet

Election of officers of Hillel will occur at the organization's meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Student Y at San Antonio and 9th streets, according to Lou Rae Leon, publicity chairman. Presidential candidates are Herb Efron and Ron Rosenberg.

## Fairness Committee Goes Into Action

Now that final examination time is looming close at hand, members of the Fairness Committee are working hard to inform instructors and students of fairness procedures, according to Francis Gulland, Fairness Committee chairman.

The committee is sending out to division heads brief statements concerning fairness proceedings during final examination week. Those members who are compiling the statements are Dr. Lyle Edmison, Dr. Harrison Heath, Dr. Arthur Williams and Rick Sherman, student member.

As a further example of the committee's efforts to impress fairness procedures upon the minds of instructors, the committee has formed a subcommittee that will be available in the event an interested group of instructors has further questions about fairness in finals.

The committee's general feeling is that the majority of students are unaware of the purposes of the Fairness Committee, according to Miss Gulland. Most students fail to realize that the Fairness Committee can work in their interests as well as instructors' interests.

The committee is an impartial board to which students and instructors can appeal in any matter of presumed unfairness. The board holds informal hearings from both sides of the parties involved, and makes recom-

## 'Y' Wins Novice Title; Yamasaki Top Boxer

By BOB STRIEGEL

Finishing strong with four victories in the finals, Student Y easily captured the team title at the 19th annual novice boxing tournament Friday night in Spartan Gym before a capacity crowd.

Clark Yamasaki, a sophomore in the 140-pound division, was named the outstanding boxer of the tourney. Yamasaki, looking like a polished ring veteran instead of a novice glover, pounded out a decisive, but close, win over Jack Helvie. Both men appeared to be in excellent condition.

Coaches of the winning Student Y squad were Al Julian and Welvin Stroud, both members of the Spartan varsity team. Student Y had a total of 39 points. Runner-up spot went to Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Alpha Phi with 28 points.

The award for the best rooting section went to Delta Upsilon-Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Tau-Alpha Omicron Pi earned second place, and third place honors went to Delta Gamma-Alpha Tau Omega.

The outstanding bout of the finals was the 165-pound match between Bob Ruff and Basil Foeste. Ruff won the bout, but he had to come from behind to do it.

The two opponents stood toe to toe and continuously hammered away at each other during the (Continued on Page 3)

## Don Hubbard Wins Annual Dee Portal Scholarship Award

Don Hubbard, ASB president, was awarded the Dee Portal Memorial Scholarship Friday evening following the Novice Boxing Tournament. It was announced by Emerson Arends, member of the alumni board of directors, who made the presentation.

The scholarship is presented annually by the Alumni Assn. in memory of Dee Portal, boxing coach at SJS in 1953. Students are selected on the basis of the following characteristics: sportsmanship achievement, leadership and character.

Nominations were received from almost all the departments, according to Peg Major, executive secretary of the Alumni Assn. Those nominated were Daniel H. Lowry, Phyllis Ann Carter, Dale N. Koby, Maxwell M. Voshall, Barbara J. Lanning, Donald G. Hubbard.

Thomas A. Crain, Donald R. Threlfall Jr., Val D. Waldrup, Uriel T. Teshima, Chris Pappas, Wayne B. Pierce and Robert Fuchigami.

This is the second year for the scholarship presentation. Last year's winner was Art Lund, 1953 spring quarter ASB president.

## 'Clothing' Class Puts Products on Display

Members of Advanced Clothing class are exhibiting their products in the exhibit case on the main floor of the Home Economics Building. In the case are dresses made by Dolores Peal, Barbara Rafatti and Margaret Mitchell.

Alice Green, Leola McDonald and Sandra Trainor of Beginning Clothing are exhibiting their blouses in the case. Both classes are taught by Mrs. Ouida Mallett, associate professor of home economics.

## Alpha Beta Alpha Schedules Party

The members of Alpha Beta Alpha, librarianship fraternity, will hold their annual Christmas party at the home of Marilyn Markert in Los Gatos Tuesday.

The pledge class will furnish the gathering with entertainment, and refreshments will be served. The party will start at 7:30 p.m. and will continue until 10 p.m.

The Alpha Beta Alpha Christmas project has been postponed until after the holiday vacation. At the present time they are making favors for the women's ward of Dibble Veterans' Hospital in Palo Alto.

Miss Vander Ploeg said, regarding the forthcoming party, that all members of Alpha Beta Alpha are invited to attend.

## Off-Duty Program Succeeds at Parks

The off-duty college program offered at Parks Air Force Base has presented educational services to a total of 2580 persons since the program was activated in the spring of 1952, according to a report by Dr. Frank G. Willey, coordinator of extension services.

Of the 2580, 2211 have been members of the Armed Forces who have taken college courses during their off-duty hours. Only 369 civilian students have taken part in the educational program. Civilians did not start enrolling in courses until the fall of 1952.

Approximately 120 classes have been offered in the past three years, of which psychology and American history have drawn the highest enrollments.

## Facilities To Be Complete For 1956 Football Season

### Xmas Issue Due Soon

The Spartan Daily will greet the holiday season Wednesday with its 6-page Christmas Issue. Features of the Yule season, a roundup of parties for underprivileged children, and the regular news pages will start the holiday rolling.

SJS's next football season will usher in a new \$37,208 lighting system at Spartan Stadium. "It will be one of the finest lighting systems in the entire state," John Amos, director of buildings and grounds, enthusiastically claimed Friday.

The present 7-foot candle system will be replaced 50-fold having 18 lighting units on 8 poles which now possess only 6 units each. A candle foot is

defined as the amount of light which one candle will radiate at a distance of one foot.

A 12,000 volt transformer to handle the increase in current has already been installed. Each of the total 114 lighting units will require 1500 watts of power.

### PLANS COMPLETE

Plans are completed for this project and they will soon go into the estimating stage. The final pre-construction stage will be the advertising and awarding of contracts which follows immediately after the estimation stage. Then work on the project will begin.

The estimated cost of the project has been set at \$37,208 by the Department of Public Works. This sum has been split two ways with the State pledging \$19,938 and the SJS student body promising to pay the remaining \$17,268.

The proposal to allocate student funds for this project was made by E. S. Thompson to the Board of Control April 27. "It's high time that SJS did something about its stadium lighting. After seeing the COP stadium last fall, there was no comparison," said Thompson in referring to SJS's poor lighting.

### POLES ARE OLD

Thompson said that originally the state agreed to allocate an approximate \$19,000 to fix-up the present lighting, but it was found that this wasn't nearly enough. "The present light poles are pretty old; the only solution was to build new ones," Thompson pointed out.

He said that the only way to get the new lights and poles was by using student body funds. This money will come out of the student body General Fund.

Viewing the stadium events will be characterized by less craning of necks because the new light poles, four on each side of the stadium, will be located in back of the uppermost bleachers.

In a letter to Roy E. Simpson, state director of education, the Department of Public Works stated, "the (stadium lighting) project will include the installation of new flood lights and facilities to provide an adequate and structurally safe floodlighting system at the (SJS) college stadium."

It is expected that the lighting system will be in operation in time for the multi-college track meets next June. The project will most certainly be finished when the golden raiders open their 1956 season.

## Centennial Seal Decided; Coed Captures \$35 Prize

A Centennial seal has been selected to be used on campus stationery, car stickers and other campus printed matter, according to Joe H. West, chairman of the Centennial Committee.

Laura E. Hughes, junior commercial art major from Menlo Park, submitted the winning seal design, winning herself \$35. This is the second art contest Miss Hughes has won since attending SJS. Last year her modernistic cover design for the Summer Sessions Bulletin won first place and \$25 for her.

The seal is designed on a white background on which is placed an irregular shaped triangle. Inside the triangle are two line-drawn figures of pioneers reflecting the Centennial slogan, "Pioneers for 100 Years." In the background is a gold building of modernistic lines reflecting the "new" of the old and the new.

The seal was selected by Dr. John T. Wahlquist, president of SJS; Dr. Harold Crain, member of Centennial Committee; Dean Joe H. West, chairman of Centennial Committee; Dr. Dwight Bentel, member of Centennial Committee; Rodger R. Condon, art instructor; Lowell Pratt, public relations director, and Jerry Wooliver, student.

About 15 designs for the Centennial seal were submitted. All showed how the seal could be used in addition to a drawing of the seal.

The winning slogan "Pioneers for 100 Years," which was submitted by the 30 Club (women's journalism group), will appear on the seal. The numbers 1857-1957, signifying the age of SJS, will appear at the bottom of the design.

## Governor Knight Hopes To Avoid Increased Taxes

SACRAMENTO, (UP)—Gov. Goodwin J. Knight said Friday increases in state taxes "probably can be avoided" next year because of the present business boom.

The Governor told a news conference that state tax revenues for the current fiscal year probably will be in excess of \$115,000,000 more than was estimated when the present budget was drawn up.

Knight not only said he thought tax increases could be avoided in the budget for the 1956-57 fiscal year, but he added that the present budget may be balanced without use of any reserve funds.

Although he served notice that he will not renew his demand for \$80,000,000 in new and higher luxury taxes at the March session of the legislature, Knight added a word of caution.

"I feel compelled to point out, however, that in the last seven years, the state has spent \$484,000,000 in excess of its income," Knight said. "This suggests an eventual increase in revenues to keep the normal budget requirements in balance."

## Movie To Show Magazine Work

"What Goes On at Good Housekeeping," a half hour color film with sound, will be shown tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in Room 8 of the Journalism Building, according to Mrs. Dolores Spurgeon, associate professor of Journalism. The film illustrates how one of the nation's leading general magazines is published. Anyone interested in seeing the film is invited to attend, Mrs. Spurgeon said.

## Grads' Chairman Walks Out of Meet

Jackie Athey, January graduates chairman, walked out of a graduates meeting Friday after participating in 45 minutes of heated discussion on whether the January graduates would be able to finance a dinner dance at the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley.

Miss Athey stated that if a decision is not reached soon on the location and the method of financing the dance she will resign her position.

The January graduates have \$600 from graduates fees to sponsor the dance. The Claremont will charge approximately \$3 per plate and a band will cost approximately \$150.

The graduates voted in a mass meeting Wednesday to hold the dinner dance at the Hotel Claremont on Jan. 26 if sufficient funds could be raised. They voted that seniors attending the dance would not receive any assessment, but that there would be a charge of \$4.50 for each guest ticket.

Several members at the meeting Friday, including Miss Athey, did not feel that the graduates could sell enough guest tickets to keep the class out of debt.

It was reported after the meeting that the January graduates have received a "go-ahead signal" from Miss Peg Major, alumni secretary, to plan for a free brunch on Thursday morning, Jan. 26. The brunch will be sponsored by the alumni Assn.

Only approval from the administration is pending in the plans for the brunch, Miss Major said.

## Dacron, Man-Made Fibers, On Display At Home Ec Building

Dacron is the subject of the display by senior home economics major, Margaret Waggener, in the case on the second floor of the Home Economics Building. She says that man-made fibers fall into the type of life Americans have come to enjoy.

With more leisure time, people have become more active and synthetic fibers have become a vital part of this scene. Miss Waggener stated: She says, "their good looks, long wearing quality, endless variety, and ease of laundering, aid Americans in the kind of life they elad."

Dacron is perhaps the newest and least known of the synthetics. Basically, it is made from petroleum, coal, air, and water, according to Miss Waggener.

"Used alone or in blends and combinations with other fibers, dacron offers new values never before possible. Dacron is wrinkle resistant, holds a press, has a good appearance, is long-wearing, has light weight comfort and many spots will wash out," Miss Waggener stated.

## Students Embark On a Lark; Steal SJS Panties After Dark

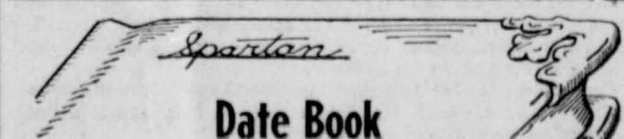
The boys from up ole Stanford way

Decided to journey to San Jose. And steal a little lingerie. This all happened Thursday.

According to the most recent data. They raided Kappa Alpha Theta. With vigor quite unbecomable. They took many a fine unmentionable.

A posse was called, the Indians ran. They got caught, almost tossed in the can.

Instead, they admitted stealing the stuff. Then sent home packing with a shove and a buff. Should SJS seek revenge in sports. And steal some of Stanford's basketball shorts?



## Date Book

Monday, Dec. 12  
Pre-Medical Club, Student Union, 7 p.m.

Junior Class Christmas Party, Room 24, 3:30 p.m.

Collegiate Christian Fellowship, E 118, 7-9 p.m.

Hui O Kamaaina, Morris Dailey, 7:30 p.m.

Ping Pong Tournament, Women's Gym, 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 13  
Basketball, S.F. State vs SJS, Spartan Gym, 8:15 p.m.

WAA Hoedown, Women's Gym, 5-9 p.m.

Ping Pong Tournament, Women's Gym, 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 14  
Co-rec Women's Gym.

German Club Christmas Party, Student Union, 8:30-10:30 p.m.

Ping Pong Tournament, Women's Gym, 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Alpha Chi Epsilon, Room 53, 7:30 - 10 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 15  
Smith-Fallico Debate

Hui O Kamaaina Christmas Pageant, Morris Dailey, 7 p.m.

Ping Pong Tournament, Women's Gym, 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 16  
Ping Pong, Tournament, Women's Gym, 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Entomology Club Christmas Party and reunion, Student Union, 7-11 p.m.



## EDITORIAL

## Lip Service Only?

It seems as though there has been a lot of talk about discrimination of the racial-minority groups in the housing facilities lately.

House mothers and students alike seem to be afraid of what the other person is going to think or say. Why be afraid? Stand up for what you think is right. If you say that you are not prejudiced, then back it up with proof.

Progress in seeking a solution to this problem is being made. But it WON'T come over night. The recent efforts of the Student Y and the College Religious Council are proof of the fact that progress is being made. They are true pioneers in this field.

A second proof of the fact that progress is being made is merely the fact that there is a lot of talk about discrimination in the housing facilities.

A survey made last spring of 833 students on campus showed that more than 89 per cent of the students questioned said they were willing to live in the same house with a Negro student.

Recently it was brought out that one householder on the recommended list had rented to a Negro student. Shortly afterward, several students moved away from her place.

It appears as though some students may have said "yes" with their mouths and meant "no" with their hearts.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



## Morris Dailey Auditorium Set as New Site for Nearing Smith-Fallico Debate

It's official! The Smith-Fallico debate will be held in Morris Dailey Auditorium this Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock, rather than in the Concert Hall of the Music Building.

An announcement to this effect was released late Friday afternoon by Joe H. West, Dean of Educational Services and Chairman of the College Lecture Series Committee, who made the arrangements.

Dr. Arturo B. Fallico struck back at critics of the debate between himself and Dr. Ralph J. Smith by commenting, "To the defenders of professorial dignity who seem to be scandalized by the sight of two professors 'blasting' one another, I promise a knitting and tea-reading faculty extravaganza to re-estate their faith in the long honored tradition that professors are not human beings."

Dr. Fallico mentioned no names in his statement intended to be directed at all the critics of the actions of the two professors. As did Dr. Smith, Dr. Fallico refused to comment on the charges of Owen M. Broyles, associate professor of economics.

Professor Broyles had charged that both Dr. Fallico and Dr. Smith were out of their fields and not qualified to debate on the characteristics of civilization.

The pair also seem to have reached agreement on another phase of their battle over the merits of technology and philosophy. They both agree the "problem is among the most serious and pressing of our time." Dr. Fallico remarked, "Whatever may have transpired between Dr. Smith and myself, I am sure we are in perfect agreement on two things. We both believe the problem on which we disagree is among the most serious and pressing of our time and we are in dead earnest about it. Let none of our quips and jabs at one another deceive anyone on these points."

Interest continues to mount over the coming debate between the

two professors entitled "Should we have a Moratorium on Technological pursuits to permit greater emphasis on Humanistic Studies?"

Dr. Lawrence H. Mouat, professor of speech and the man responsible for scheduling the Smith-Fallico debate on the lecture series, has this to say on the subject:

"We've got a lion by the tail. Originally we had professors Smith and Fallico scheduled separately. We realized both men possess keen minds and would have lots to say. When Dr. Smith asked if he and Dr. Fallico could put on a debate, we jumped at the chance, not realizing at the time that all the commotion would arise."

Claude N. Settles, associate professor of sociology, agrees with Dr. Fallico. "Technology," he says, "has advanced more rapidly and much further than our other institutions, leaving them far behind. Other institutions must be allowed to

catch up." He continues, "I don't call for a moratorium on technology, but we must stop to consider our other institutions."

Dr. Brant Clark, head of the Psychology Department, is a neutral. "I think the debate should be very interesting," he states, "as the problem they are considering is a very worth while one."

Mas Ota, a senior social science major, agrees with Dr. Fallico, saying, "A better balance between humanities and technology is necessary. To obtain this we must analyze and change our system of values. Fallico should cut him to pieces."

James Spano and Fred Spitaleri, both junior social science majors, have expressed great interest in the debate and intend to be on hand Thursday night. Spano says, "I have great respect for both debaters and know they will put on a worth while program." Spitaleri feels that, "This is a topic that needs discussing."

## Collegiate Commentary in which campus life is exposed to much by John & Carla

By CARLA ADAMS

According to Webster, the word, "c-o-o-p," as it is used here is "a cage or small enclosure, as for poultry . . . Our Coop is where nature lovers go to observe every type of campus bird. Any time between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. is the best time to catch these birds in the natural habitat."

There you will find the Table-hopping Fly-bird who jumps from one group to the next and to another in search of gay, choice morsels of gossip and companionship.

Then there's the Graduate Coopology Bird who picks his spot early—say about 7 or 8—and perches until the place closes. The only time this bird moves is to get another cup of coffee or to pull up a perch for another bird.

Over in an out-of-the-way spot you find the Deep-thinker Birds who sit huddled over a table, listening earnestly while one member expounds; then they all lean back and express various degrees of mirth and/or disgust. The name, Deep-thinker, comes from times when members scratch perplexed foreheads and dismally cry, "I don't get it!"

Similar to the Deep-thinker Birds, are the Pseudo Birds who also gather in a large group. They perch on a promontory built on the main room, and they are the political, social and religious discussion group of the Coop. The Pseudo Birds are constantly cheeping and pecking at something the other birds have accepted as either tradition, law, or fact.

The Hourly Coffee-hound Bird shows up between every class break. He drops in, beats down the other birds in line, grabs a coffee cup and gulps down hot, black liquid, then dashes back outside into the cold.

**STEREOTYPE BIRDS**  
The Stereotype Birds began life as individuals but by some unknown process have become just like the other members of their group. The female birds wear the same type and color plumage, arrange their feathers the same way, and have the same beady, blank stare. The male bird wears plumage by MacGregor, crops his feathers short and has a silly smirk on his beak.

Then you see the Nicotine Bird, identified by the cloud of smoke circling 'round his head. He fires a pack an hour and is never seen without lighted tube in hand.

The Catty Bird is identified by her exposed claws. She sits and picks the other birds apart, leaving not even a shred of substance to the victim. The wise nature lover will mark this bird and pass her by.

**GIMMIE BIRDS**  
The Gimmie Bird is one who never is equipped with the necessities of life such as money, cigarettes and women. His cry is "Gimmie a dime for coffee, gimmie a butt, gimmie a date for tonight, gimmie, gimmie, gimmie." He is a moocher and also should be avoided.

The Hustle Bird always is seen with female birds. He is constantly meeting and interviewing new damsels that he sees and attempts to rush them into something or other. He crows loudly, proclaiming his masculinity but is prone to show his tail feathers in a tight situation.

All female birds wear gaudy plumage to attract male birds. They constantly are smoothing their feathers and dipping their beaks into rouge pots to make themselves more alluring. Male birds also attempt to attract the female but make certain that their plumage is dull and their feathers ruffled.

Then we have the bird who is anti-social and doesn't come to the Coop at all. This is the Dirty Bird . . .

## Survey Made Last Term

## Extent of Householder Discrimination Listed

By MEL BOWEN

Only 30 householders renting to San Jose State College students are willing to have their names placed on a non-discriminatory list composed by the College Religious Council in a survey which it made.

The survey, made last spring, questioned 162 of the 181 householders with six questions.

When asked, "Which of the following would you rent to?" 78 householders, or 48 per cent, said they would rent to Negro students. Of the 48 per cent, 46 per cent on the men's housing list and 51 per cent of the women's housing list said that they would rent to Negro students.

The question about placing householders' names on a non-discriminatory list at first drew 66 yes responses, but when this was double checked by telephone and post cards, only 30 householders agreed, the Rev. Jim Martin, adviser for the College Religious Council, explained.



REV. JAMES MARTIN

... Explains housing survey

But when the householders were asked if they thought racial-minority-group persons should be allowed the same privileges and accommodations in the community, 106 agreed and 29 said "no."

Below is a further incomplete break-down of householders' answers about renting to minority-racial-groups. The Rev. Martin explained that the terms female and male mean the housing facilities are available to either male or female students.

The Rev. Martin pointed out that the discrimination issue is "Not consistent." He said, "Some would rent to racial-minority-groups and wanted their names placed on the list and others wanted their names placed on the list but would not rent to racial-minority groups." Of course, the College Religious Council did not place the names of those who would not rent to any racial-minority students on the non-discriminating householder list.

## IBM Test Grades Cause Excitement

Dr. Joseph Cooper's Psychology 55 tests are graded with scientific accuracy on the IBM machine. Grades in his classes conform to the perfect curve system, figured by a complicated formula.

After Dr. Cooper had given and graded his first test of the semester recently, he spent considerable time explaining to curious students just how the process was done mechanically. The students did the appropriate amount of groaning or rejoicing over their grades, naturally.

You can imagine Dr. Cooper's embarrassment then, when he discovered that his IBM answer key had been wrongly punched on five answers.

But all the tests are scientifically graded again, and everyone is happy—except the students whose grades went downhill on the curve. There's nothing like science, formulas and IBM machines for mechanically grading a class—but the operator of the machine is still human!

## Meetings

Awards Committee will meet to day at 4 p.m. in Room 7. All members are asked to please attend.

Christian Science Organization will meet tomorrow night in the College Chapel for their testimony meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

Deseret Club will meet at the Church Institute today at 3:30 p.m. The meeting is open to all students.

Hui-O-Kamaaina will meet to night in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 7 o'clock for rehearsal.

Junior Class will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 24.

Rally Committee will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Election of cheerleaders will take place.

Rally Executive Committee will meet in the Student Union Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

Reveries Board will meet today in the office of Ted Balgooyen at 4:30 p.m.

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# Spartan Scoring Spree Sinks Hornets, 66-41

SPARTAN DAILY 3  
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## McPherson Cleans Bench as SJ Wallops Inept Sacto Quintet

By SAL ORLANDO

Taking advantage of Sacramento State's cold shooting eye and its own superior backboard control, San Jose State humbled an outclassed Hornet quintet, 66-41, Saturday night in Spartan Gym.

After the first few minutes of play, the question ceased to be which would be the winning team but became how many points the Spartans would rack up.

With the Hornets, it was a problem of not finding the basket. They hit three field goals in the first half and four in the second out of 57 shots attempted. The Spartans, by comparison, hit 26 field goals of 85 tries.

Spartan backboard control added to the Sacramento misery. Forward Fred Niemann and center Mary Branstrom played the boards as if they owned them. San Jose took 79 rebounds off the boards while the shorter Hornets were limited to 35.

Sacramento led only once in the game, Carlton Rolfe hit a 20-ft. set shot to give the Hornets a 2-0 advantage in the first minute of play. Spartan guard Tom Crane tied the score with a pair of free throws.

Then the two teams struggled for five minutes before the next points were scored. Ed Diaz of the Spartans stole the ball and went the length of the court to put the locals ahead to stay.

From that point on, the game was strictly no contest as the Spartans turned from cold to hot in quick order and jumped into a 19-2 lead.

The Spartans continued their pace and increased their margin to 31-12 at halftime even though Coach Walt McPherson was substituting liberally.

Midway through the second half, McPherson had cleaned the bench, including a handful of junior varsity players that suited up for the varsity encounter following their preliminary game.

During the evening, 13 Spartans cracked the scoring column with Diaz and Crane leading the way with 12 points apiece. Both guards tallied twice on ball-hawking steals and lay-ins that added more woes to the Hornet plight.

In preliminary game, the San Jose State junior varsity upset Menlo J.C., 60-54 and the Spartan Freshmen downed Watsonville High, 44-38.

The junior varsity game was close all the way but Art Pasquinielli hit a pair of free throws and Don Schroeder made a lay-in and a free throw to give San Jose the win.

Ken Carter was high for the game and the Oaks with 26 points. George Wagner hit 15 for the Spartans while Gil Egeland canned 11 and John Campbell 10. The Frosh were forced to rally

in the closing minutes to nip the Wildcats and pick up their second win of the season. Earlier in the week, they upended Santa Clara High, 44-32.



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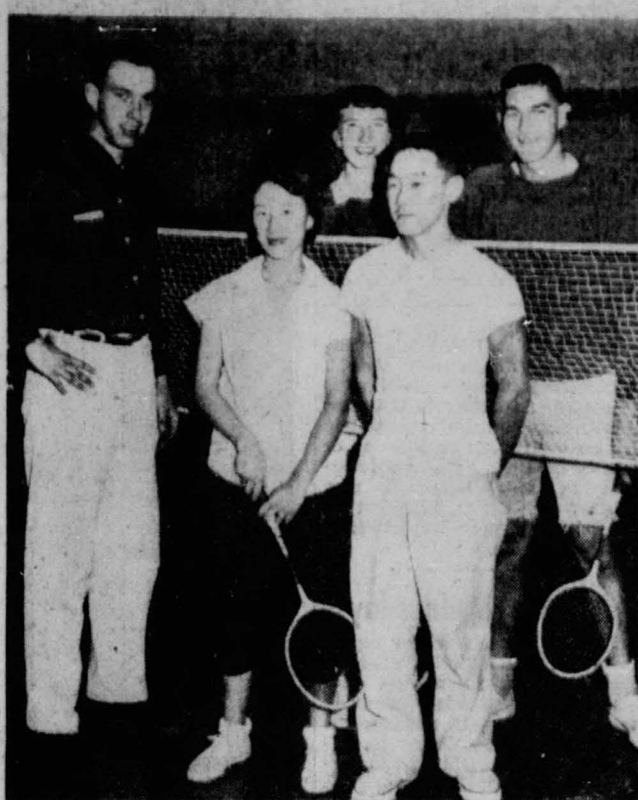
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PICTURED ABOVE were the finalists in the Mixed Doubles Badminton tournament that was sponsored by Co-Rec last week in the Women's Gym. From left to right are: (back row) Judy Basich; Don Anger; (front row) Jack Hieber, chairman for the tourney, Shirley Low, and George Chin. In the final round of the tournament, Anger and Basich defeated Chin-Low, 15-6 and 15-3. Third place winners were Muren-Bingham who won by default.

—photo by Downing



The annual Women's Athletic Association "Hoedown" will be held in the Women's Gym tomorrow night from 5 to 7 o'clock. Tickets are on sale in the gym for 50 cents per person.

Before dinner is served, recreational swimming, ping pong, folk dance and mixers will be held, according to Joan Vaughn, publicity chairman for the dinner. Entertainment will follow the dinner, but the list of entertainers has not been revealed yet.

### LOSE TO STANFORD

The WAA Rifle Squad lost a hard fought match to Stanford on Dec. 1. The shoulder to shoulder match found Stanford squeezed by a win by a close 956 to 944 margin.

Nancy Neilson was high scorer for the day as she registered a

199 tally out of a possible 200 mark.

**VOLLEYBALL SPORTSDAY**  
A volleyball Sports day was held with San Francisco State last Saturday in the Women's Gym.

Both SJS and S.F. State were represented by three teams. After the games were played, lunch was served, according to Gayle Dowley, manager.

**WINTER WAA CALENDAR**  
Monday . . . Orchestras will meet 4:15 p.m. in Women's Gym.

Tuesday . . . Basketball will be held 7 to 10 o'clock in W.G.

Wednesday . . . Badminton will start Feb. 15, at 3:30 p.m. in W.G.

Thursday . . . Bowling will be held 3:30 p.m. Meet in W.G.

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## Final Novice Boxing Tournament Results

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first two rounds, with Foeste earning a slight edge. But Ruff pulled it out of the fire in the last round when he sent Foeste to the canvas.

In one of the most interesting—and by far the most hilarious—bouts on Friday night's card, big Al Severino won a referee's decision over Art Timmons in the unlimited class. Severino, 240-pound football tackle, threw so many punches that Timmons had little opportunity to shoot many blows of his own.

Big Al stole the show with his crowd-pleasing antics. He tossed away any ring style he may have had, and looked like a wildcat as he smothered Timmons with wild-swinging roundhouse rights and lefts. The referee stopped the battle after Timmons went down for a short count in the final round.

### FINALS

**120-lb. class:** Elio Castanuela ("Y") def. Phillip Pineda (Ind.).

**125-lb. class:** John Sumares ("Y") def. Lee Smart (SC).

**130-lb. class:** Gary Blackhart (DSF) def. L. D. Bennett (Y).

**135-lb. class:** Lee Landes (Y) def. Maurice McGrath (SAE).

**140-lb. class:** Clark Yamasaki

(PKA) def. Jack Helvie (KT).  
**145-lb. class:** Joe Gurnoe (Y) def. T. A. Schultz (ME).

**155-lb. class:** Chuck Benjamin (SAE) def. Dick Loyd (Y).  
**165-lb. class:** Bob Ruff (SAE) def. Basil Foeste (DSF).

**175-lb. class:** Jack Coolidge (SC) def. Walt Ackemann (SP).  
**190-lb. class:** Jim Jacques (KA) def. George Jensen (DU).

**Unlimited class:** Al Severino (SN) def. Art Timmons (SAE).  
**Junior novice heavyweight:** Don Lucas (KA) def. Carl Christensen.

Here's the complete breakdown of the scoring for all teams entered in the tourney:

Student Y 39, Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Alfa Phi 28, Kappa Alpha-Sigma Kappa 17, Sigma Chi-Kappa Alpha Theta 16, Delta Sigma Phi-Gamma Phi Beta 15, Pi Kappa Alpha-Bell Manor 11, Sigma Nu-Kappa Kappa Gamma 9.

Mark E-Nurses-House of Earl 6, Delta Upsilon-Alfa Chi Omega 5, Sigma Pi 5, Kappa Tau-Alfa Omicron Pi 3, Theta Chi 2, Phi Sigma Kappa-Chi Omega 2, Alpha Tau Omega-Delta Gamma 1, Lambda Chi Alpha-Phi Mu 0, Theta Xi 0.

## Russell Draws Attention

NEW YORK, (UP)—It is obvious today as basketball prepares to take over the sports headlines that publicity puts some players out of focus and the rules need adjusting to prevent offensive goal tending.

For the past four years, Tom Gola of La Salle, now of the pro Philadelphia Warriors, was regarded as "the" player of his era, naturally, there were other All-Americans.

By Gola was regarded as in a class by himself and as result the others didn't get an absolutely fair shake.

Right now the same sort of Gola buildup seems to be centered on Bill Russell of San Francisco. Coaches who saw this six-foot, 10-inch jumping hawk in the amazing timing compete in the NCAA tournament were inclined to admit—"I've always been a Gola man, but . . ."

Yet, at Kansas they are waiting impatiently for the end of seven-foot Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain's freshman year. With Wilt scoring 42 points, the freshman team recently beat the varsity for the first time in history.

Always they keep coming, the new phenoms, and the distressing part is that one man usually gets

most of the raves when actually they should be well scattered.

Russell is the reason that many coaches have suggested a rules change to bar offensive goal tending. In the NCAA tournament, he showed such an amazing timing on tap-ins after outside shots that the scorers had difficulty telling whether the outside man or Russell should be credited with the goal.

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Further information and application forms may be obtained from the post office or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C.

## Lyke Sponsors Contest For Original Cartoons

Lyke magazine is sponsoring an "Original Cartoon" contest. Winners will receive a free issue of Lyke in which their cartoons will be featured, according to Lois Pfeiffer, publicity chairman. The size of the cartoon must not exceed 4 1/2 by 7 1/2 inches. The cartoons must be done in ink or line drawing. Entries are to be dropped into the box labeled "cartoons" in the Journalism Office, Room J1. The deadline for the contest is 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 16.

## V.A. Lists Reminders for Veterans Now in Training Under Korean GI Bill

Veterans Administration listed some helpful reminders for the two-thirds-of-a-million veterans now in training under the Korean GI Bill in a recent news release.

First, VA urged veteran-trainees to make sure they fill out the "Certification of Training" form their school will give them at the end of each month of training. The completed form must be returned to the school which, in turn, will send it to VA.

VA's second reminder is for veteran-trainees eligible for higher GI allowance rates because they have dependents. These veterans should submit evidence of dependency as soon as possible, VA said.

The veteran who wishes to claim an increased allowance because of his wife should send VA a certified copy of the public or church record of his marriage, along with a VA form called "Declaration of Marital Status." Other records will be needed if the veteran or his wife have been married before.

To claim the higher rate because of a minor child, the veteran-trainee should submit to VA a certified copy of the public record of birth or a certificate copy of the record of baptism.

Finally, VA reminded Korean veteran-trainees that they should notify VA immediately if they change their address, plan to change their training program,

## Twirler Gets Recognition

### 'Baton' Magazine To Feature Coed

Miss Natalie Fancher's name is scheduled to appear in the 1956 Library Edition of "Who's Who in Baton Twirling," for national recognition of skill, leadership and achievements beyond her own local area.

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Miss Fancher is the specialty twirler with the San Jose State band.

## Santa Gives Early Nod to AWS Girls

Santa Claus visited SJS coeds and women faculty early this year. He attended the AWS Christmas party Wednesday afternoon with presents for everyone, according to Jacque Wood, chairman for the event.

The party was held in the ballroom of the Catholic Women's Center. The room was ornamented with holiday decorations. Refreshments of cider and cookies were served.

The program consisted of a quartet singing Christmas songs, a piano solo by Dick Tash, and a pantomime by Jacque Wood. Alden Smith, assistant professor of speech read "The Night After Christmas," according to Miss Wood.

## Chi Sigma Epsilon Hears Jean Monty

Jean Monty, a member of the Society of Medical Assistants in Santa Clara County, spoke on her ten years' experience as a medical secretary at the initiation ceremonies of Chi Sigma Epsilon, honorary secretarial society, Wednesday night, according to June Baffunno, president. Twelve persons were initiated into the group at the initiation held at the home of Kenneth B. Coffin, associate professor of business.

Initiated were Helen Bouck, Pat Butler, Eline Chial, Jeri Dull, Carol Griesner, Diane Hunt, Donna Josel, Midory Kanazawa, Mary Murman, Marcia Staude, Pearl Yamasaki and Mrs. Phyllis Blanchard. Mrs. Blanchard, secretary to Dr. John T. Wahlquist was initiated into Chi Sigma Epsilon as an honorary member because of her outstanding skills in the secretarial field and her long service in the profession, Miss Baffunno said.

## Ski Club Plans Week End Sports Trip at Lodge

The first ski trip of the season will be held the week-end 14-15, at Strawberry Lodge, it was decided at the Ski Club meeting Tuesday night. A bus will leave from in front of the Student Union at 4 or 4:30 a.m. the morning of the 14, and will proceed to the ski slopes.

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## IRE To Have Guest Speaker at Meeting

D. V. B. Corey, technical director of Donner Scientific Corp. of Berkeley, will be the featured speaker at the Wednesday meeting of the Institute of Radio Engineers at 7:30 p.m. in E118, according to Royce Detwiler, publicity chairman of IRE.

Dr. Corey is chairman of the Engineering Management Committee of the Institute of Radio Engineers professional group in Berkeley. He will speak to the SJS IRE on the topic, "Engineering Management and the Student Engineer."

Detwiler stated that this meeting of the IRE is open, and all engineering students are invited to attend. According to Detwiler, membership in the organization is now open to all engineering or science students. "Students interested in joining our group may contact Dr. Harry Engwicht in the Engineering Department," Detwiler added.

## Vet Talks Wednesday

J. E. Kinney, Cal Vet representative, will interview students desiring information on state educational assistance Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in the Accounting Office, Room 34, according to Glen Guttormsen, accounting officer.



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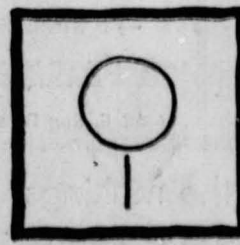
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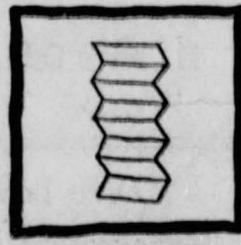
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